

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at five o'clock.
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BAY STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Know not what record of his efforts we in the
of the world, but this I know, that I have seen
as much as to despise a man because he was poor,
because he was ignorant, or because he was black.
—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSO-
CIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has
the exclusive facilities for this locality of
the greatest American and foreign news
gatherers.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from
all parts of the world are received by THE
TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING
TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass.,
as second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seat of North Adams.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 8, '96

A FAMOUS LIQUOR LAW.

Go anywhere in New York state today
and you will hear one chief topic of con-
versation—the Raines bill. Every one is
discussing it. Its operation is watched
with an interest seldom given to any leg-
islation.

Just this time when we know that North
Adams and Adams have got to have li-
cense and the saloon problem is with us for
solution, it is well to get a clear idea of the
famous Raines bill at the start and fol-
low its success or failure. The chief fea-
ture of this famous piece of legislation,
which if printed in full, would fill sev-
eral pages of the TRANSCRIPT, are these:
That every existing board in the state
shall cease to exist April 30.

That every liquor license now existing
shall be cancelled June 30.

That cities and towns must pay pro rata
for the unexpired portions of those li-
censes.

That there shall be a state commissioner
of police, to be appointed by the governor,
with headquarters at Albany, to receive
an annual salary of \$5,000 and \$1,200 for
necessary expenses when absent from the city.

That there shall be a deputy commis-
sioner, secretary and clerk.

That the state commissioner shall ap-
point special deputy commissioners for
the counties of New York, Kings and Erie.

That the state commissioner shall ap-
point not to exceed sixty special agents—
one for each county—each of whom shall
receive an annual salary of \$1,200; also that
the state commissioner may designate or
appoint an attorney in every county of
the state to act with the special deputy.

That every liquor tax certificate in New
York city shall cost \$200 a year in Brook-
lyn \$300; in Buffalo and other cities of less
than 50,000 and more than 50,000 inhabi-
tants, including Troy, \$500; in cities under
50,000 and over 10,000 inhabitants, \$350; in
cities or villages under 10,000 and over
5,000, \$300; in places under 5,000 and over
1,000, \$200; in places under 1,000, \$100,
and in the country, \$100.

That tax certificates for the sale of
liquors in quantities less than five gallons
not to be drunk on the premises grade
from \$500 in New York city to \$50 in the
smallest boroughs.

That drug stores cannot sell liquor ex-
cept upon a physician's written prescrip-
tion, and must pay a tax of \$100 in New
York, grading downward in smaller places.

That every dining car, buffet car and
steamboat will be charged \$200 for a liquor
license.

That one-third of all collected fees must
be given to the state.

That towns only can vote on local
option every two years.

That the consent of two-thirds of the
owners of dwelling houses within 200 feet
of a place must be secured before a certifi-
cate will be granted.

That a bond double the amount of the
tax must be furnished, which is liable for
every violation of the liquor tax law.

That only citizens of the United States
and of New York can secure tax certifi-
cates.

That no liquor can be sold anywhere on
Sunday or between 1 and 5 a. m. on week
days, except in hotels with meals or in
rooms.

That no screens or shades can be drawn
to conceal the interior of the place during
prohibited hours.

That clubs and restaurants cannot serve
liquors on Sunday or between the hours of
1 and 5 a. m. on week days.

That any person selling liquor without a
tax certificate shall be fined not less than
\$100 and not more than \$500.

That any one violating the provisions of
this act shall be fined not more than \$500
or imprisoned for one year and forfeit the
year's certificate. Two convictions will
bar for five years the securing of a new
certificate.

That every deputy commissioner, special
agent, county treasurer, sheriff, deputy
sheriff, police officer or constable shall,
under \$500 penalty for neglect, report to
the district attorney all violations of the
act.

That all prosecutions shall be by indict-
ment by the grand jury and trial in a
court of record.

WHAT LABOR HAS WON.

Carroll D. Wright, the great statistician,
has recently delivered a lecture in New
York on the triumphs of modern pro-
gress, which has excited a good deal of
interest. Among other things, Mr.
Wright took pains to show the great gain
to the workingman in the amount and
value of wages received. A summary of
three conclusions made by the New York
World as follows:

"The rate of increase in wages shown
by Mr. Carroll D. Wright in the lecture
has lately delivered in New York is strik-
ing. His figures cover a period of fifty
years, no doubt the most important in
the history of modern times, and they
show a progressive increase from an aver-
age of \$27.38 in 1850 to \$28.94 in 1890, to
\$30.08 in 1870, to \$34.91 in 1890 and to
\$44.83 in 1890.

"Mr. Wright points out that before the
real significance of such averages can be
comprehended the fluctuating value of
money must be considered. He says
with truth that the real question of wages
is of the amount of the necessities and
comforts of life a day's labor will buy at
any given time.

"The figures of averages are remark-
able, but they do not adequately repre-
sent the increased rewards of productive
work. As a result of scientific discov-
eries and mechanical inventions, which
have developed to a greater extent since
1840 than in any previous period, a day's
work now will buy more of the comforts
of life than could be had for ten days'
wages in the seventeenth century. Un-
fortunately this does not apply to such
essential necessities as food, fuel and rent,
but it certainly does apply to an in-
definite number of comforts—to books, pa-
pers, newspapers and nearly all paper
goods, to most articles of steel, to ma-
chine-turned articles from wood and to
hundreds of others. The difference be-
tween life in this century of machinery
and in any century of hand work is so
great that it is almost incredible."

While this community is rejoicing in
the possession of a new library building,
we would call attention to what "Stan-
ford" said in these columns yesterday of
our benefactor's treatment by certain
ghosts who are sure to infest every com-
munity. The writer said: "While Mayor
Houghton has done more than any one
man during the last twenty years to up-
build and uplift this city, no one has been
at times more bitterly and unjustly as-
sailed in print and speech than he. But
motives that influence most men fail to
affect him. His invariable silence under
attack does not arise from timidity, as his
official act as mayor have already demon-
strated. The shallow murmurs, but the
deeps are dumb."

North Adams is fortunate in having a
mayor who has both the will and the
means to serve the new city in an ex-
ceptional way. This gift of a public library
building is only another and more striking
manifestation of Mr. Houghton's spirit of
service. The little tribute which the
mayor pays to his brother in the letter of
gift to Mr. Wilkinson could not have been
bettered.—Springfield Republican.

The Board of Trade's meeting Friday
evening to discuss the question of
reciprocity and send an expression to
Washington ought to bring out some
interesting discussion as to Blaine's great
international scheme.

Mr. Allen the associated charities man
and punning friend comes into our office
today and accuses the TRANSCRIPT of
having taken sides in the Y. M. C. A. con-
test—because it is read all over.

The mayor's recent appointments to
office meet with almost universal ap-
proval from the citizens.

The school committee is ready for bids
for the Braytonville school house. This
looks like business.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

IN APRIL.

Fellers, this is April—
April, soft an' sweet;
April from her bright eyes
To the roses 'round her feet.

Fellers, this is April—
Git out in the air!
Feel her swift sweet fingers
Rumpling up your hair!

Fellers, this is April—
In her cap an' curls;
Seems to me you'd know it
By the red lips of the girls.

Huntin' wild flowers with 'em
May is sweet to see,
But April an' a violet
Is joy enough fer me!

—Atlanta Constitution.

A SLEEPY-BY SONG.

The mill goes tolling slowly round,
With steady and solemn creek,
And my little one hears in the kindly
sound

The voice of the old mill speak:
While round and round those big white
wings

Grimly and ghost-like creep,
My little one hears that the old mill
sings:

"Sleep, little tulip, sleep."

Shaggy old Fritz, in slumber sound,
Mumms of the stony mart;
Tomorrow how proudly he'll trot you
round

Hitched to our new milk cart!
And you shall help me blanket the
line

And fold the gentle sheep,
And set the herring-a-soak in brine,
But, now, little tulip, sleep.

A Dream-One comes to button the eyes
That wearily do blink,
While the old mill buffers the frowning
skies

And solds at the stars that wink.
Over your face the misty wings
Of that beautiful Dream-One sweep,
And, rocking your cradle, she softly
sings:

"Sleep, little tulip, sleep."

—EUGENE FIELD.

Mrs. Catharine E. McConnell.

Mrs. Catherine E. McConnell, 38, widow
of Frank McConnell, died at home of
her mother, Mrs. Mary N. Gunning, 9
Union street, yesterday morning of a
complication of diseases. Mrs. McConnell
had been ill for the past nine months and
had borne her manifold trials with a for-
titude in keeping with the Christian
spirit which characterized the acts of her
daily life.

A pleasant card party was given Mon-
day evening by Miss Bertha Fairfield at
her home on Pleasant street, in honor of
her friend Miss Julia Chapin of Stamford,
Conn. There were six tables of whist.
The lady's first prize, a handsome picture,
was won by Miss Florence Canedy; the
second, a silver silk holder, was won by
Miss Winfield Barber. Gentleman's first
prize, a silver mounted hat brush, was
won by Shelly Potter, and the second gen-
tleman's prize, a silver keyring, was won
by Wallace Richmond. After refresh-
ments were served and a good time was
spent in other general.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 16, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—1:37,
2:15, 7:25, 8:55, 11:45 a. m.; 2:37, 3:10,
4:00 p. m.

Going West—7:20, 10:05 a. m.; 12:30, 1:25,
1:50, 11:45, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30, 3:10,
4:00 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10:05 a. m.; 12:10, 1:34,
2:00, 3:10, 11:45, 12:30 p. m.

From West—1:37, 1:55, 7:25, 8:55, 11:45,
2:37, 3:10, 4:00 p. m.

a. Runs daily, Sunday included.
b. Runs daily, Sunday included.
c. Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, going South—8:30,
11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 3:05 p. m.

Trains Arrive from South—8:30 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35,
5:50, 9:10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—8:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 11,
10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1, 1:45, 2:30,
3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15,
10:45, 11:30 p. m.

Leave Adams—5:10, 6:10, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 11,
10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15,
4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45,
11:30 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon leave each
direction at 12:15 p. m.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Card.

The makers of Tulp Soap have been
doing some very effective advertising
since coming to North Adams. They
have made liberal inducements to have
housekeepers purchase a trial lot of Tulp
Soap, and many have availed them-
selves of this opportunity and tested
their premium. To those and all other
housekeepers we wish to announce that
we will make another exhibit sometime
next year, and it will be well worth the
trouble to accumulate all Tulp Soap
wrappers possible, as they will represent
a money value of one half cent each in
exchange for frames complete for hang-
ing and other premiums we may have to
offer them. We thank you very much for
your patronage this time, and hope you
will continue to use Tulp Soap until we
come again.

C. L. JONES & Co.
Boston, Mass.

MARRIED.

At Stamford, Vt., April 4, by Rev. John Landry,
Conrad H. Elmer of Stamford and Miss Ida P.
Hutter of Greylock.

At Adams, April 7, by Rev. Fr. Triganna, Louis
Gerald and Miss Bertha Barber, both of Adams.

DIED.

In this city, April 6, Louis Boullais of Hart-
wellville, Vt., aged 18 years.

In this city, April 7, Mrs. Catherine E., widow
of Frank McConnell, aged 59 years.

In this city, April 7, Dennis Whalen, aged 31
years.

In this city, April 6, the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Higgins.

In this city, April 8, Elizabeth, wife of William
Wilbur, aged 60 years.

In this city, April 7, Daniel Dodd, aged 73 years.

HELP WANTED.

An experienced woman to do housework. Apply
at 10 East Quincy street.

A woman to keep house for an elderly man
and son. Inquire at 77 Main st., Room 3.

A middle aged woman to do general housework
in a small family. Inquire at 51
Bracewell ave.

Wanted Chinese to take the civil service
examination examinations soon in this
city. Information about positions, salaries,
etc., free of charge. ADDRESS: CHINESE
INSTITUTE, Wash., D. C.

An American girl to do general housework
in a small family. Address: Box 5, Trans-
cript.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Monograms, Crests, etc.

18 kt. Wedding Rings, Wedding Presents.

We have recently added to our Jewelry and Optical business Fine Stationery and Card Plate Engraving, Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations, Monograms, etc. "Up-to-Date" line of Samples just in.

Prices:
Engraved Plate and 50 Cards, 98c.
100 Cards and Plate, \$1.21
Wedding Invitations and Announcements, \$8 to \$12 per hundred, according to stock and style.
Next hundred, \$5 to \$5 less.

L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block.

Shavings

Another Car of BALED SHAVINGS Just Arrived.

Bedding

for Horses and Cattle.

Costs one-half what Straw does. Lasts twice as long.

Special Price on load delivered from the car.

Order at 6:00 of

T. W. Richmond & Co.,

T. W. RICHMOND N. H. ARNOLD.

31 STATE STREET

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8,
—Rain or Shine—

PUBLIC AUCTION

30 Cows

and a bull at the

C. H. Berry Farm,

formerly the

Ford farm, near Greylock Mills on the Williamstown road. These cows are mostly new milch cows, young and all right. They were selected by Mr. Berry last fall. This is a guarantee that they are good ones. At the same time I will also sell several

Horses

Workers and Drivers, Harnesses, heavy and light, collars.

Everything put up will be positively sold to the high bidder as at my previous sales relying on the judgment of the buyers and myself.

C. A. Leach.

HARVEY A. GALLUP

BUYS, SELLS and EXCHANGES

Real Estate

Boland Block, N. Adams.

They all say so.

Mr. Darius Smith, 310 Mulberry street, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I know of many cases where"

Smith's Eye Water

Has been of great benefit, among them a prominent clergyman. It gives satisfaction and is a good seller. It has a yellow wrapper with large eye on top.

ALL DRUGGISTS. 10 CENTS.

The City CASH

GROCERY

Has no books, no book-keeper and no clerks out soliciting orders. My prices are my salesmen and my goods are sold on a small margin from the wholesale price. Goods delivered.

F. E. BENSON,

Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Hosack Club Social.

The Hosack club held a very pleasant social in the old post-office in Bank block Tuesday evening and it was the most successful of anything of its kind ever held in town. About 200 men were present. Lunch and coffee were served, and besides remarks made by David D. Bowen, Robert N. Richmond and F. J. Keilner, these gentlemen assisted in the entertainment. James Hutton, John T. Youmans, Edward J. Nobles, Dr. A. C. Boone, Kirby Baysinger, David Malcolm, Philip D. Powers, M. J. Curran and Mitchell and Carr, the colored minstrel. The affair was wholly informal and much credit is due the committee which arranged it so successfully in a few days.

Sheriffs Visit Cheshire.

Tuesday evening Sheriff Frink of North Adams and William O'Brien and Constable Patrick H. Moriarty of this town went to Cheshire on a liquor raiding tour. They visited Patrick Shea and found his place closed. They found Daniel Morey's place open, but after a diligent search left without any contraband beverages.

The Firemen's Banquet.

The committee appointed by the Albert Hose company recently to consider the matter of a firemen's banquet, reported favorably at the company's regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening and it was decided to hold a banquet on Wednesday evening, May 20. The following committee was appointed with full power to make all arrangements in connection with Engineers Henry N. Jones, Julius C. Anthony, John Carney, James Day and William Neary; William O'Brien, James R. Pickett, James Murray, Henry M. Fern and John Hodecker. The committee will meet Thursday evening.

To Honor Mr. Brown.

In the course of his remarks at the Hosack club's social Tuesday evening, Robert N. Richmond gave the information that a movement is on foot to hold a celebration of some kind as a testimonial of the appreciation of Adams people of the ardent and earnest work of L. L. Brown and his co-workers who have succeeded in bringing about the occupancy of the Zylonite plant. The celebration should be a grand one, but no matter how grand it may be, it can hardly show the esteem of local citizens for the man.

The Clergy Begin Again.

The local clergy met Tuesday morning to begin their work for the coming year. They express themselves as "spending no time looking backward, but out of temporary defeat will organize for future victories."

At the church of Notre Dame Tuesday morning, Miss Bertha Barber and Louis Gerald were united in marriage by Rev. Father Trizanne.

Thomas K. McAllister led the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at the Congregation house Tuesday evening. The topic was "The Gift of Life and How to Use It."

These young people have returned to school after pleasant visits to their homes here: George A. Mole and Frank A. Richmond, Cornell; Miss Edith Simmons, Westfield; Miss Lena Harrington, Westfield.

Rev. Dr. Louis Zahner left Tuesday evening for Ohio, where he was called on business.

John A. Curran, who sustained a broken leg at Boston several months ago, and who has been at the home of his mother here recuperating, returned to Boston Tuesday afternoon.

Sept. A. F. Knight of the Berkshire mills is in Boston on business. The local Democrats will elect delegates to the state and district conventions at the opera house this evening.

The chamber suit on exhibition in A. H. Simmon's window will be awarded this evening.

The apron sale of the women of Trinity Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon and evening was well attended and a neat profit was realized.

Pulmer's orchestra has been engaged to provide music for the social and dance of W. C. Plunkett camp, Sons of Veterans, to be held at Grand Army hall, Friday evening, April 17. The committee in charge is: Joseph A. Paro, Charles J. Copeland and Debra Myers. The camp has elected these committees: Reorganizing, John Avery, Fred D. Field and George F. Boulger; membership, Alphonsio Frappier, Willie Rolland and Middle Rolland.

Mrs. C. E. Buffington is severely ill. Mrs. Vincent has resigned her position as forelady of the Greylock shirt factory and is succeeded by Miss Eliza Keenan.

The Renfrew Caledonian club will hold a public social on Friday evening in their hall at Renfrew. The committee has arranged to insure a good time to all who attend. Concert to commence at 8 p. m. Admission 25 cents. A spread will be served after the concert.

John P. O'Brien of Cheshire, was in court this morning charged with disturbing the peace on the outside of a row in Henry Boncoe's tailor shop in Cheshire. The case was filed away and O'Brien paid the costs of court.

The continued case of Louis A. Boulou, charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance will come up in the district court Thursday morning.

L. N. Tenney has returned to Waterbury, Ct.

The semi-monthly meeting of Division 3, A. O. H., will be held at noon Sunday at Hubbard hall.

Greylock court of Foresters met Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church met this afternoon. Palmer's orchestra will render a pleasing concert before the benefit ball Friday evening. An exceedingly large number of tickets has been sold for the affair and the attendance will be large. Hammond will serve supper.

The will of the late Mrs. Anna M. Waters of this town was probated at Pittsfield Wednesday.

CHESHIRE.

N. B. Fay, aged 44, superintendent of the Adams Sand Works, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy. He had been feeling a few days, but nothing was thought of it, and he died in a few hours after the

attack. He leaves a widow and three children. He was a much respected citizen.

The Leland Cheese company's meeting held last evening was thinly attended and there is prospect of running the coming season. The meeting is again adjourned to April 20, when there will be some arrangement made. The Greylock Creamery company is now arranging to gather in this part of the town. It may be settled in this way.

The Berkshire Hill minstrel party will entertain the Sons of Temperance gathering Thursday evening and a good gathering is looked for.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Miss S. S. Hopkins left town yesterday for a month's visit with friends in New York.

Mr. Cooley, supervisor of schools in Worcester, was in town last week and spent half a day at the station school. He gave the teachers and scholars a very interesting and instructive talk on vertical writing, and proceeded to further interest them by giving them a lesson in singing. His manner was most inspiring, and in two hours the pupils were able to sing two part songs accompanied by Mr. Cooley's fine tenor voice. Mr. Cooley's visit will long be remembered with pleasure by those who were present.

The students began returning yesterday. Miss Martha Irwin is able to resume her duties as operator at the station, after ten days' absence.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Denison have arrived from Boston.

Will Wisher began driving back for J. A. Eldridge yesterday.

The High school was closed yesterday because the room was so cold.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met at the Methodist parsonage Monday evening.

Special Announcement.

A. E. Hall invites the ladies of Williamstown and vicinity to visit his store this week till Saturday inclusive and witness cooking lessons conducted by Mrs. Doughty, member of the Boston Association of Teachers of Cookery. Each afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. Doughty will give a special lesson on the use of the chafing dish.

BLACKINTON.

Died in the West.

The death is reported of Warren H. Cook at Denver, Col. Warren is well remembered by many people in this village, where he was born and lived for many years, as a bright young man who had a promising future before him. He was the son of C. B. Cook of Williamstown, and leaves besides his parents two sisters; a brother, a widow and children. The remains are to be brought east for interment.

Miss Anna Carpenter is visiting friends in Schaghticoke, N. Y.

P. H. Moloney is having the interior of his residence remodeled. Hopkins Bros. are doing the work.

The Union Sabbath school will have a Sunday school concert in the Blackinton church next Sunday evening.

John Navin has moved his mother from South Williamstown and will occupy the Exford tenement on Main street.

Mrs. Hugh Fyfe, Jr., and family are visiting friends at Albany, N. Y., for a few days.

John Strall has moved his family into the John A. Doane tenement.

Patrick Fleming, for many years employed by the Woolen company as teamster, has resigned his position and will move his family onto a farm owned by him at South Williamstown.

"Resolved," is the subject to be debated by the Father Mathew society Thursday evening in their rooms.

Mrs. Hill is at the store of E. W. Blackinton and Co., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, serving bread and biscuit and coffee free. She is representing the Cereal Machine company of Worcester. Call in and try the lunch.

William D. Hawkins, a former boss weaver here, is stopping in town a couple of days, transacting some business and visiting friends. He is on his way to Oregon to take a position in the Oregon City Woolen mills, about 4000 miles from here.

The sale of the Ladies' Temperance Aid society will open in Father Mathew hall on Tuesday evening, April 14, and continue for three nights. The ladies have been preparing for this sale for weeks and will have many useful and fancy articles to offer for sale. Besides the sale there will be special attractions each evening with refreshments of all kinds. Dancing will close the program each evening, for which a moderate sum will be charged.

STAMFORD.

Miss Florence Wilbur, who has spent several weeks visiting friends in town left Monday for Readsboro city on her return home.

Miss Mamie McNeill of North Adams is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Foster. Schools commence next Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Baek of North Adams was the guest of Walter Sampson Sunday and Monday.

Rev. John Landry, goes to conference next Monday.

Mrs. Elmer, mother of Conrad Elmer and Mrs. Brownvalder, goes to Adams to make her final visit to her son Paul before her return to her home in Germany.

Fine sugar weather this week.

CROWN AND SCEPTER.

The height of Queen Victoria is 4 feet 10 inches.

Abdur Rahman, ameer of Afghanistan, has unusual architectural skill and has designed several of his palaces.

The Prince of Wales will be installed as chancellor of the University of Wales in the course of the coming summer.

Pope Leo during cold weather in Rome, when he goes to St. Peter's and is carried through the Vatican gardens, sits in a red and gilt chair, which is all included in glass.

When the consolidation act goes into effect we presume the man who runs New York in the Chicago papers will receive a corresponding increase in salary.—New York Press

Chicago's funds have run so low that many street lamps are allowed to remain unlighted at a never-ending expense. Every intelligent foundry appears of this means of saving money.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE ATOMIC THEORY.

Dr. Slavovsk's Mathematical Proof of the Immortality of Man.

Dr. Ivan Slavovsk, the eminent Russian mathematician, who died in St. Petersburg in December, 1887, left, among other curious and valuable papers, one entitled "The Atomic Theory, a Mathematical Proof of the Immortality of Man."

The learned doctor starts out by taking the position that the whole universe is made up of atoms, and that these atoms are not "immortal," but it can be shown that their number is limited. He further declares that the words "Infinite" and "Immortal" are only used to cover ignorance—because it is impossible for our minds to form a proper conception of a vast number of units. After making the above and other broad statements he sets himself to the task of proving that the atoms of the universe are constantly undergoing changes and that the time will come when all possible changes, combinations and permutations will have been exhausted. Spencer, Helmholtz, Thompson and many other distinguished men, he declares, have believed and believed this queer doctrine. Thompson says that when these changes have been exhausted the universe will be at rest. When that day comes, the sun will cease to shine, the planets will stop revolving on their axes, and all the vast systems of worlds will hang perfectly dead and lifeless. But no, Dr. Slavovsk does not propose to have a grand finale "wind up" at that stage of the game.

He declares that when these atomic permutations have been exhausted, nature will return upon its track in other words, that when the permutations have swung to its utmost limit it must return again. If all the positions of the atoms of the universe must again repeat themselves, Slavovsk argues that there must come a time when all nature will again be in the track now occupied. The earth will again undergo its geographical periods, and man will again appear, each individual being precisely the same individual he is now. He will be born of the same parents, be reared under the same circumstances that he now lives, and with those with whom he now lives and will finally die, as he will do in a few years from now. After another untold age of cyclic changes he will "live again" just as in his former lives. This is immortality.—St. Louis Republic.

How the Orchestra Was Delayed.

When the Boston Symphony orchestra plays in New York, it is accustomed to return to Boston on a special train, which follows the regular midnight train on the Shore line. The last time the orchestra had to make this journey the conductor of the special train received somewhere on the way a dispatch which read, "Stop at Westbury to take on D. R. car." To a railroad man "D. R. car" means "drawing room car," so when the train got to Westbury it stopped, and the conductor looked all around for a drawing room car. There was none in sight, and the conductor waited to make inquiry about it. Nobody around the station had seen any drawing room car. As soon as the train stopped a man who had been waiting at the station got on board and took a seat in a smoking compartment. When he had been seated there for a few minutes, the conductor came in.

"Conductor," said the man, "why doesn't the train start?"

"Well, here is the conductor," "I have orders to stop here for a drawing room car, and I can't find it. You have just got on; have you seen any drawing room car around here?"

"No," the new passenger answered, "I haven't seen any."

"Well, here is the dispatch," said the conductor, "Stop at Westbury to take on D. R. car."

"Oh," said the passenger, "that doesn't stand for 'drawing room car,' that stands for 'doctor.' I am Dr. Carr. I have been called suddenly to attend an important case in Providence, and the train was ordered to stop here for me."

Then the train went on.—New York Tribune.

The Wife of Many Husbands.

But when I related to the Lady Sarah Chandra Das that in India one husband had several wives, and that among the Philistines (Ephraim) and the enlightened natives of India monogamy alone is practiced, she stared at me with wonder and expressed much curiosity to hear an account of such strange customs. "One wife, with one husband only!" she exclaimed in comic surprise. "Do not you, Pankaj, think that we Tibetan women are happier than the Indian or the Chinese women, of whom the former must be 'the more miserable'?" "Indeed, they are so," replied I. "It is far that one woman should have no husband, but how monstrous it is that one man should marry several wives!"

"Pray tell me," said I, "is it not inconvenient for one wife to serve many husbands?" "I do not see," observed Lacham, "how the Indian women are happier than the Tibetan women, while the former have to divide among many the affection and respect of their single husband, whereas in Tibet the housewife is the real lady of all the joint earnings and inheritance of several brothers, who are sprung from the same mother and are undoubtedly the same blood, flesh and bones. Their persons are one, though their ages might be different."—Nineteenth Century.

A Grosse Entertainment.

The so-called "fine feelings" peculiar to peaceful modern men are, among surgeons and some other who may be termed men of action, necessarily blunted.

At a recent conversation of physicians a member of the convivial assemblage had prepared and brought together by the skillful use of an Edison phonograph quite a large number of "records" of the groans and sighs of patients dying in hospital sick wards, or tortured in their surgical amputations.

The exhibitor, while these ghastly sounds were emitted from the phonograph, showed stereoscopic pictures of the various deathbed scenes. Then the assembled doctors speculated upon the peculiarities of the disease and treatment which had doomed the sundry patients (thus almost dead and heard again, to their distressful end)—Pearson's Weekly.

The Nightingale Heavens.

"This," said the mother in her best instructive voice as she guided the child through the museum, "this is a praying machine used by the benighted heathen."

"I don't think that is half as good as having your praying done by the preacher, like we do, do you, mamma?" asked the small girl.—Indianapolis Journal.

Turning the Ray on Him.

Ardent Lover—If you could see my heart, Holinda, you would know how fondly—

Up to Date Girl (producing camera)—I intend to see it, Him. Sit still, please.—Chicago Tribune.

THE PHILOSOPHER.

As a rule the man who loses his head does not lose his mind.—Dallas News.

Too many low reputations are founded upon high living.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

There are many men in this world who keep themselves poor by constantly trying to get rich.—Truth.

A good sized bank account has very good substitute for fame. It is regarded as better.—Atlantic Globe.

Some people have been flattered until they are so sensitive that they cannot stand the truth.—Galveston News.

MANY THINGS.

We Are Prone to Concentrate on One Idea.

Products of Nature That Are Manifest Blessings to Man.

Whenever you see a glass of bright, clear, sparkling water, you at once think what delightful drinking water that is. You never think of it as being especially useful for boiling potatoes or for bathing the face. You only think of its power to quench the thirst. And yet this is only one of its many desirable properties.

When you see a bright, hot fire in winter, you think at once how easily you could keep warm by remaining near it. The thought does not occur to you that a fire has a hundred other uses.

Whenever cod-liver oil is mentioned, many people think at once of consumption, as if this was the only disease to which this valuable remedy was adapted. Perhaps this is not strange when we consider the fact that cod-liver oil stands out as the most prominent remedy in this terrible affliction. In fact, as water quenches the thirst, and as fire gives warmth, so does cod-liver oil bring health and prosperity to those just beginning to fade from serious lung trouble.

Of late years, however, it has been known that consumption is caused by a germ. It is also known that cod-liver oil does not kill this germ. And there is also the fact that this same oil will cure consumption in its early stages. If it does not kill the germ of the disease, how does it affect a cure?

This is easily explained. Cod-liver oil has a wonderful power to build up and invigorate the whole body. When the body is in this prosperous condition, it can take care of the germs of consumption; that is, it destroys the germs, and thus removes the cause of the disease. For this reason cod-liver oil is called a powerful tonic and reconstructive; while it is also known to be a most valuable food.

From this we can see the value of such a remedy in a number of ailments. There are many persons who begin the work of each day in a thoroughly exhausted condition. They have tried quantities of tonics and iron preparations of all kinds, but without relief. There is no appetite; bowels are constipated; circulation is poor; the lips are pale; the ears are colorless; and the whole body is in a debilitated and most uncomfortable state. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites changes all this. Soon the blood becomes richer; the heart beats stronger; color returns to the face; digestion is improved; and good health is once more at hand.

Scott's Emulsion contains more pure Norwegian Cod-liver Oil than any other emulsion in the world, that will stand the test of time as being a perfect inseparable emulsion. Ask your doctor.

COLUMBIA OPERA HOUSE.

Monday, April 13,

Nothing Old But The Name.

Everybody's Favorite Funny Show.

Peck's Bad Boy

12th ANNUAL TOUR.

AFTER SUPPER GO AND SEE IT. The year better than ever.

New Specialties.

New Comedians

Graceful Dancers.

Pretty Girls.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SINGING COMPANY.

SUCCESS BREEDS IMITATORS. This is the original version. Reserved Seats on Sale at Bartlett's Drug Store Friday, April 10 at 10 a. m.

Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14.

"Delmonico's" at 6."

By Glen McDonough.

The very Newest of Clever Specialties.

Bright Scenery.

Beautiful Costumes.

And a continuous variety of Laughable Situations and Funny Hits, with the following star cast:

Mr. Chas. F. Jerome, Miss Thelma Frigana, Mr. Geo. F. Hall, Miss Clara Bell, Mr. Geo. T. Williams, Miss Belle Vivian, Mr. F. W. Caldwell, Miss Belle Mann, Mr. E. J. Dillon, Miss Lida Lear, Mr. Alfred N. Labrie, Miss Josie Ditt, and others.

Uproarious Fun.

Prices 35, 50, and 75c. Seats on sale at Bartlett's, Saturday, April 11, at 9 a. m.

AUCTION

The Executors of the estate of the late Eliza Blackinton will sell at Public Auction at her late residence on

Friday Afternoon

April 10, at 2 o'clock

All the remaining household effects, consisting of Piano, Oil Paintings, Engravings, Chamber Sets, Beds and Bedding, Sofas, Chairs, Lambrequins, Curtains, Slighs, Carriages, etc., etc.,

An Opportunity will be Given to Examine the Articles Friday Morning.

North Adams, April 7, 1896.

